

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.
 April 18.—Dunedin, schooner, 114 tons, Captain...
 April 19.—Dunedin, schooner, 114 tons, Captain...
 April 20.—Dunedin, schooner, 114 tons, Captain...
 April 21.—Dunedin, schooner, 114 tons, Captain...
 April 22.—Dunedin, schooner, 114 tons, Captain...
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 April 27.—Dunedin, schooner, 114 tons, Captain...
 April 28.—Dunedin, schooner, 114 tons, Captain...
 April 29.—Dunedin, schooner, 114 tons, Captain...
 April 30.—Dunedin, schooner, 114 tons, Captain...

DEPARTURES.
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MEMORANDA FOR NEXT PUBLICATION.
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ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1882.
 Will be produced the Opera of THE NIGHT DANCERS. Albert, Mr. J. Howard...
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THE ANTI-COMMUNIST MOVEMENT IN VICTORIA.

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THE SUNDAY MORNING HERALD.

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So thought, so felt, so spoke some of the most loyal of His Majesty's subjects in New South Wales, at the meeting held four days after the one at which this resolution was adopted, when of course they knew nothing of what had been done and said by their fellow-victims at Melbourne. We repeat, the coincidence is striking. It shows that two great communities, without concert and unconsciously, were simultaneously struck, for the first time since their existence began, with a feeling of incipient disaffection to the mother country. Both recoiled under the blow dealt them by the rude hand of Ministerial tyranny. Both felt that the repetition of such blows would be dangerous alike to the smiter and to the smitten. And both had the courage to warn the lordly despot against carrying his rough usage too far. May he take the warning before it be too late!

The third resolution, referring to Lord Grey's insulting comparison, in his interview with Mr. KING, of the free immigrants of Victoria with the outcast criminals of England, declares that, though shamefully false and unjust, the comparison is nevertheless itself withering censure of his lordship's administration of the Immigration Funds, and an incontestable evidence of the danger of leaving the control of funds, intended for the introduction of respectable people, in the hands of a man whose undisguised object it is to coerce the colonies into receiving the sweepings of British jails. The noble lord is here placed between the horns of a dilemma. If the immigrants sent out under his direction are as bad as the convicts, the fact convicts him of a criminal misapplication of colonial funds. If they are not, he is guilty of bearing false witness against his neighbour. He has his choice between the odium of a dishonest steward, and that of a heartless slanderer.

Several of the speakers dwelt upon the fearful state of demoralization prevailing throughout the colony, and particularly in the streets of Melbourne, owing to the continuous influx of convicts from Van Diemen's Land. Thousands of these desperate characters, some of them ex-prisoners, some holding conditional pardons, others run away from their gangs, had been drawn thither by the attractions of gold. Their numbers were receiving fresh accessions every day. Crime was consequently increasing with frightful rapidity. And yet Earl Grey declares that the cause to which all these desolating evils are owing shall not be discontinued. Be the consequences what they may, it is his "fixed determination" that these colonies shall be saturated yet more and more thoroughly with the filth of Britain's jails!

After this article was in type, we received a copy of the protest issued by the Hobart Town Branch of the League on the arrival of the last convict ship. Surely and rapidly is Lord Grey turning the most loyal and peaceable of Her Majesty's subjects into disaffected and discontented men.

Southern Tasmanian Council of the Australian League, 27th March, 1882.
 My Lord.—We, the undersigned, as the Council of the Southern Tasmanian Branch of the League, had the honour to transmit to your Lordship, on the 27th January last, a protest against the introduction of prisoners into this colony; and we now make the like protest against the renewed breach of faith committed by Her Majesty's Government in pouring into this colony 279 convicts from the Abolition, recently arrived from London.

In making this protest, we beg to assure your Lordship that we are not weak enough to suppose that the Government for good faith, or sense of justice, will less any care for the welfare of the Australian Colonies;—will influence your Lordship's conduct, or that the Government may form some idea of the feelings of the colonies in reference to transportation from the proceedings of Representatives, who, in giving expression to those feelings, have merely discharged their duty as Representatives, and beg to suggest to your Lordship that by the continuance of the unprincipled and wicked policy hitherto pursued should sever these colonies, with their newly covered and invaluable wealth, from the Mother Country, which may possibly be held amenable for their loss.

We have the honour to be, Sir, Your most obedient servants,
 T. D. CHAPMAN, R. OFFICER,
 J. D. HENRY, W. CHURCH,
 H. H. HENRY, J. ALFORD,
 W. ROY, M. G. HALLER.

TO THE RIGHT HONORABLE EARL GREY, SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES.

CALIFORNIA.
 We are in possession of San Francisco papers to the 13th February ultimo. There is nothing of interest in them, if we except a letter addressed to the Editors of the *Alta California* by Mr. Thomas Hinigan, which we are gravely informed, "well sets forth the feeling existing against California among the ignorant, prejudiced, and intolerant classes composing the greater part of the population of the South Sea British Colonies." We are further assured, that Mr. Hinigan's statements in the following communication "may be relied upon." We, yesterday, promised to find room for this *memorandum*, but must content ourselves with a brief extract, having reference to the alleged "existing feeling."

To the Editors of the *Alta California*,
 Sydney, New South Wales, Dec. 5, 1881.
 Gentlemen.—The Walter Clayton sailing for your port to-morrow affords me an opportunity of communication. I arrived here in the above vessel on the 19th October, after a fine passage of forty-eight days from the Golden Gate of San Francisco. I found that a very strong prejudice existed here among all classes to the effect that the British Colonies were upheld by the acts of the Vigilance Committee. On looking through the files of the daily papers, (*Herald and Empire*), I perceived that the conductors of those journals had given publicity to the grossest falsehoods respecting California, and the people of that State. Knowing the true state of things, I felt it my duty to take up the cudgel in their defence, and to give publicity by the papers I received. For this, in all quarters I have received insult and abuse, and, in some instances, assaults. Many Americans have been similarly treated. Captain Davis, of the *brig Zephyr*, who arrived here from your port a few days since, was brutally treated the first night he was ashore; and I am sorry to say we have no means of redress. If we carry arms we are subject to fine and imprisonment. The American Consul at Sydney, who merely calls your attention to the statements of Captain Davis, in the *Empire* of the 2nd September, and subsequent remarks of the wise editors, in the papers before you.

The gold dust is purchased by the merchants and bankers at the rate of 23 to 23 1/2 per ounce, but only at the latter price on the eve of the sailing of a vessel for London. Thus these men of paper for they have not coin to

pay for the real stuff—are making more money than the hard-working digger. I wish some American capitalists would come here with the coin, and put them to the bank by paying the diggers. The diggers are not getting wages in Sydney as at the old standard. Labouring men do not get over £1 per week, out of which they have to provide for their families; mechanics, five to six shillings per day. At the mines they are paying three shillings per day. The diggers are not getting wages in Sydney as at the old standard. Labouring men do not get over £1 per week, out of which they have to provide for their families; mechanics, five to six shillings per day. At the mines they are paying three shillings per day. The diggers are not getting wages in Sydney as at the old standard. Labouring men do not get over £1 per week, out of which they have to provide for their families; mechanics, five to six shillings per day. At the mines they are paying three shillings per day. 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